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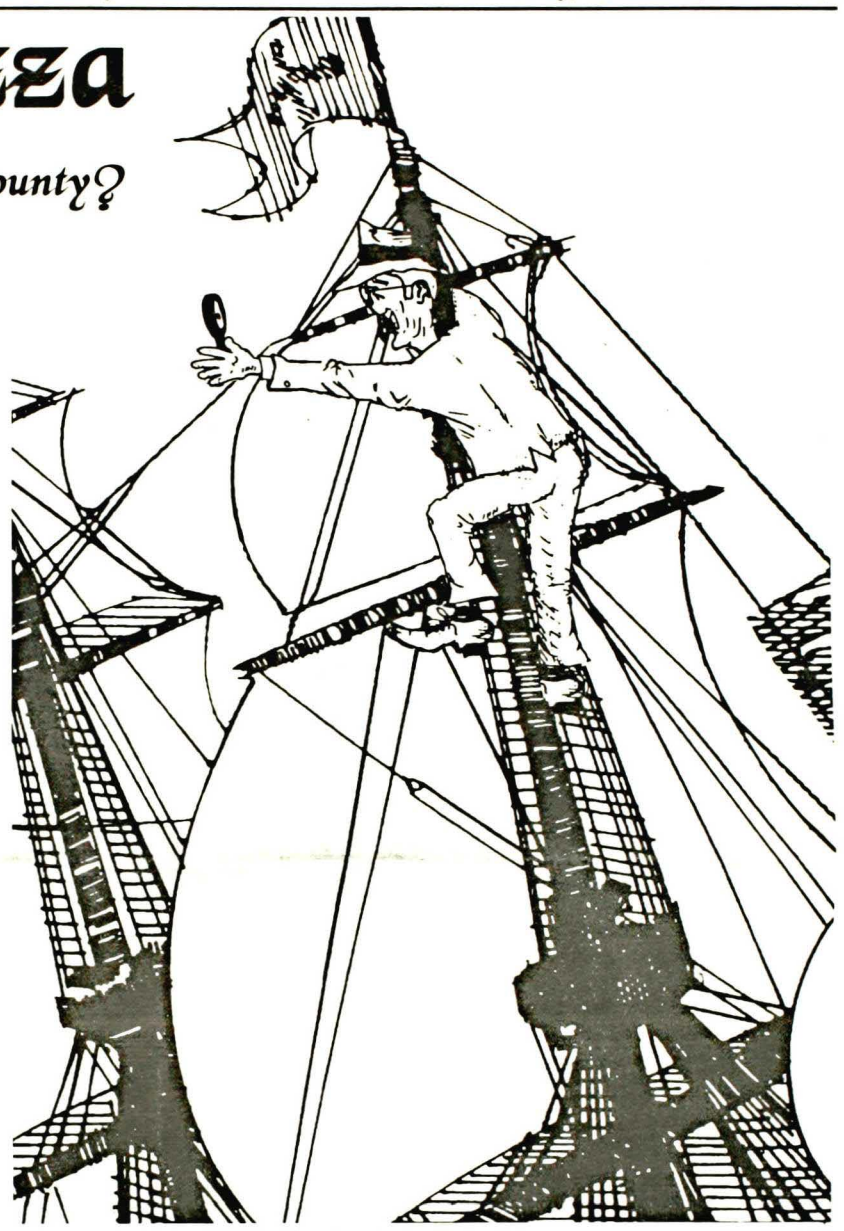
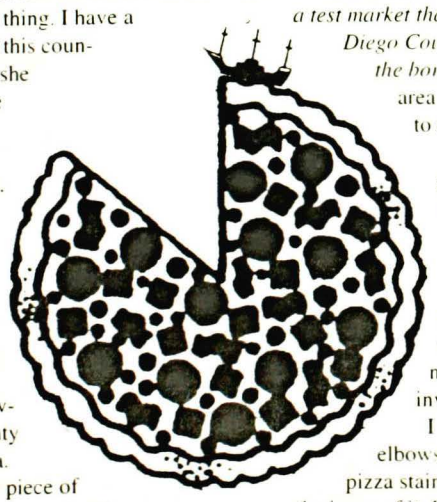


It was 2 a.m. as I paced the worn carpet in my dingy office. I still wasn't exactly sure what the chief had in mind. *Why me?* He's got a bunch of people more qualified than I am when it comes to investigation. Naiman and Cohen have won awards for it and Sosa does it all the time on the radio. Why did he give me this assignment?

"Hey PG, I want you to do a follow-up on the 'PG Does East County' caper you did last year. This time I want 'PG picks up where Columbus left off.' Discover the best pizza or something. Give me a couple of thousand words and, for Pete's sake, don't step on anything soft and track it back into the office like you did last time when you were out doing Lemon Grove. Also, whatever you do, don't say anything negative about Santee. The phone threats have finally stopped, but I'd be careful if I were you. You might be safe at the Santee 8 at night but you'd better stay away from Costco and Wal-Mart. Especially in the daylight."

That was the message on my answering machine. I replayed it over and over looking for any hidden meaning.

There wasn't any. I finally figured out I got the Columbus caper because my last name ends in a vowel and the chief was set on a Columbus Day thing. I have a cousin who came to this country from Italy when she was an adult and the pizza she makes is very simple. It is a thick crust of dough, coated in olive oil, with a little salt an some black pepper covering it. That's an authentic Italian pizza from an authentic Italian.



I'm not sure, however, that East County would like her pizza.

I popped another piece of Double Bubble in my mouth. The ashtray on my desk was overflowing with the red, white, blue and yellow Double Bubble wrappers. I made a mental note that I'd better cut back or else it would be curtains. Twenty to 30 pieces a day wasn't good for me. But hey, what's a guy supposed to do?

It was 2 a.m. and I had a looming deadline and no leads. I needed sleep. Maybe I could get a fresh perspective (not that PG kind) in the morning. I crashed on the lumpy couch I kept in my office for just such occasions. My rolled up sports coat made for a musty smelling pillow. Pizzas danced in my head to the songs of seagulls.

I was awakened a few hours later by sunlight through my cracked window. To my amusement, there was a fax from the chief sitting in my machine.

A lead! This might get things started. *Independent Pizzeria Owners (IPOs) Fight Back with the IPO Klub!* I immediately noticed the words "fight" and "Klub" — that could be the beginning of a good story. Columbus of the '90s discovers real hostilities, a war over the simple pizza. Blood and gore, pepperoni and anchovies all over the place. I spit out the Double Bubble and put in a fresh new piece. I read on.

After years of losing ground in the pizza wars, over 20 local Independent Pizzeria Owners (IPOs) along with a few food manufactures, have created a new pizza delivery service through a national pizza hotline called IPO KLUB.

I could see the headlines now: "Pizza Warriors Square Off In East County" or "It Takes More Than Pepperoni" or "The Pizza Also Rises." Look out Pulitzer judges, I see an entry coming. I continued reading the fax.

The hotline (1-800-IPO-KLUB — 1-800-476-5582) was unveiled this week in a test market that includes all of San Diego County from I-8 south to the border. That included the area the chief wanted me to explore.

Now I could only get that awful stale-sweet Double Bubble taste out of my mouth, I'd be OK. I had to quit this non-stop chewing. It wasn't good. But not now. Not until my investigation was over.

I sat at my desk, my elbows avoiding some old pizza stains on the blotter. Oh, the irony of it. I went to work.

I went straight to the bible of investigative research: the Yellow Pages. (If only Columbus had access to movable type). As I glanced at the listings, I reached for my first Double Bubble of the day. Savoring it, I decided I'd try to put some order into my investigation.

In East County, the pizza chains number about nine (not counting Chuck E. Cheese). These include powerhouses like Pizza Hut, Domino's and Round Table.

I began to wonder if these Mom & Pop places — IPOs — were simply battling the chains for the delivery market, or was this a fight to the death for the heart and soul of pizza lovers?

I had another problem. I hadn't had a pizza in about a month, so my pizza skills were rusty. I'd been alternating between Chinese and Mexican take-out. The little take-out cartons and yellow paper wrappers overflowing the wastebasket by my desk attested to that. I wondered if the Chinese or Mexicans had delivery systems set up. Maybe they, too, have organized and have 1-800 numbers, like 1-800-CHOP STK or 1-800-BUR RITO?

I was slowly realizing that I needed to have the smell of pepperoni searing my nostrils and the taste of oil-laden crust dancing across my taste buds. I gave Pizza Hut a jingle and began my hands-on investigation.

In the interest of honesty (and the fear that someday I might be called before a grand jury to testify about pizza lords and delivery turf), I must point out that Pizza Hut's thin-crusted pepperoni pizza has been the staple of my diet from time to time. I've tried "The Works" and various other combinations, as well as the thick crust, but I would always come back to my stand-by of thin-crusted pepperoni.

I called in my order, clipping the coupon that had just come in the mail. Six-ninety-nine plus tip for a delivered pizza. Not bad.

I decided to give 1-800-IPO-KLUB a call. Pizza was now deeply etched on my mind and I needed pizza covering the surface of my tongue. My calls to IPO KLUB, however, went unanswered.

It was Sunday. Sunday afternoon at about 3. What more desirable time and place for discovery? Hmmm. Maybe the KLUB had fallen off the edge of the world. I'd have to try again in a few days. In the meantime, my quest for delivered pizza had to continue.

The next day, I tried a couple of numbers from the Yellow Pages. The first number, All Star Pizza, described their goods. My mouth began to water. The only problem was that I was out of their delivery area. I could drive over and pick up one of their pizzas, but that would be the extent of their involvement in any pizza war out my way. Thanks, but no thanks.

My second call on this Sunday (Chargers vs. Saints, Padres vs. whoever and the U.S. Open) was to Washington Giant Pizza in El Cajon. I was smarter this time. Before getting too far into actual pizza matters, I inquired about delivery limitations or boundaries. After a few miscues about where I actually lived — not on my part because most of the time I know exactly where I live — it was determined that I could indeed be delivered to.

If I wanted, I could have a huge 28-inch pizza delivered to me. I opted instead for two smaller pepperonis for $9.99. Half an hour later, I was munching away on my

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M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

Spiritual event added to 20th celebration

In March of this year, I surveyed the numerous activities planned for celebrating the 20th anniversary of this city and was amazed at the level of enthusiasm by all involved. There were plans for music and cake in the park; dinner and dancing and politics and punch. However, there was a distinct lack of anything dealing with our spiritual community.

With the help of **Pastor Wells** from the Lemon Grove Christian Church, I managed to get invited to a breakfast with clergy members from other churches in Lemon Grove. I suggested a revival of the prayer breakfast that would be sponsored by all the churches for the benefit of the community. The response was overwhelmingly positive.

The next four months saw the group grow to include numerous churches and service organizations. We had involved the Assembly of God, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lutheran and Episcopal churches, St. John of the Cross, the Methodist and the United Church of Christ, the First Baptist Church and the Greater Victory Baptist Church, Skyline Wesleyan and the Lemon Grove Christian Church – truly an ecumenical group. When one added to this the Soroptimist, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Clubs, it was obvious this prayer breakfast was going to be a huge success.

The morning of Sept. 19, saw the culmination of months of planning by this wonderful group. The string ensemble and choir from Mount Miguel High School provided exceptional music. The prayers led by community members were thoughtful and from the heart. **Pat Brown**, the keynote speaker, was inspirational. At the end of the hour and one-half, all 110 participants left feeling uplifted and part of this city's broad spiritual community.

Community is truly what this city is all about. I sense that feeling of community in the stores, residential areas, schools and churches. I believe that one of the best things to emerge from this 20th anniversary year is the wonderful opportunities we have had to celebrate this sense of community. Hopefully, we can find ways to continue to celebrate our Lemon Grove community.

Community Notes

AARP sponsored 55/Alive classes scheduled

The American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor 55/ALIVE mature driving classes from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Oct. 21 at the Lemon Grove Senior Center, 8235 Mt. Vernon Ave. To register, call 463-8851.

Class is open to persons 50 years and older and qualifies seniors 55 and older for a mandatory three-year discount on automobile insurance from all insurance companies in California. All participants will receive a DMV certificate.

Class is taught by trained volunteers and there is an $8 fee for certificate and materials.

Lutheran Church sets Friendship Sunday

Members and Friends of Lemon Grove Lutheran Church have firmly notched their calendars for Oct. 12 as Friendship Sunday.

After both services on that day everyone will gather outside on the lawn for refreshments and conversation. Church committees will have tables set up with materials explaining or demonstrating what their work consists of at the local church.

"Last year's experiment was such a success that we decided to try it again," said the Rev. John Embree, pastor of the church. "Please come and get acquainted with us; we believe you'll like what you find!"

The traditional 9 a.m. service is over at 10 a.m. and the contemporary 10:30 a.m. one at 11:30 a.m. People will then be free for refreshments and visiting with members at the various tables set up on the lawn.

Sunday School begins at 10:30 a.m.

Faculty music recital set for Grossmont College

Steve Baker will perform a faculty recital at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Grossmont College Fine Arts Recital Hall, 8800 Grossmont College Drive. Admission is $3 for students and $5 for the general public. For further information, call 644-7255.

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WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
October	1	82	68
October	2	78	68
October	3	81	68
October	4	80	68
October	5	81	68
October	6	75	68
October	7	70	62

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Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

Your fellow "Americans For Tax Reform" have issued a Taxpayer Protection Pledge through that hooligan, Assemblyman Howard Kaloogian, to your city council members with the hope that they'll sign it. The pledge says, "I ___, pledge to the taxpayers of the city of Lemon Grove, of the state of California, that I will oppose and vote against any and all efforts to increase taxes." There are no exceptions to the pledge, period. Property, income, sales, payroll – and all of them are to be opposed and voted against by those that sign this pledge.

So, who's taken the bait? Over 70 state legislators, over 800 candidates for those offices, 40 senators and 203 representatives and numerous county and local legislators, according to the AFTR. Of your local yokels, Lemon Grove Councilman **Craig Lake** has signed the pledge. Doesn't it make you wonder? I mean, just at the Sept. 16 council meeting, there was a unanimous vote approving a resolution requesting the county Board of Supervisors to form a Library Authority – to eventually administer a proposed 1/4-cent increase in state sales tax for the purpose of boosting library branch funding. If he votes against that tax, **Rosemary Putnam** may very well kick his butt. This might be an interesting election, after all.

Dan Giordano, vice president and general manager of Bob Baker Toyota, has a problem seeing "how any city can take someone who comes to every council meeting for years and complains" seriously. He wants to know why, if **John L. Wood** (purveyor of the ever-popular "Bob Baker Report") doesn't like the city, he doesn't move. I'm hazarding a guess that Wood likes being a Lemonite, he just doesn't like his ordinance-breaking neighbor. I can't help but wonder how a city doesn't take a citizen seriously who complains at each meeting (theatrics and props, or not).

And, now, it appears that another neighbor of Wood's has received a first warning for harboring an inoperable vehicle in a forbidden part of their property – the part you can see – using the very same threatening language that city council promised they'd change to something a little friendlier – but apparently hasn't. (Who says I have no command of the run-on sentence?) I suggest something like, "Dear code-breaker: If you don't move this junker to a spot we can't see from the road, you will be killed. Sincerely, your code enforcement officer, **Craig Bonner**."

But that won't work, either. Now, I hear that citizen-comedic activist, **Leo Bodin**, has a problem with the monicker "code enforcement officer", and wants to make it more user-friendly, like "code enforcement advisor." I say, let's just call him Craig. Radical, maybe – but friendlier.

Now that I had you all stoked about practicing your gambling techniques, the Chamber of Commerce has had to delay its "Gold Rush Fever" night due to lack of ticket sales. The Chamber promises to let us all know when they plan on rescheduling – but all is not lost – Mesa Valley Grove Senior Programs is planning a Casino Night on Nov. 8. Watch here for details.

I hope to see all of you at Forum Publications' Columbus Day Bash, wherever it will be (as of this writing, Phil is still taste-testing your fave pizza recommendations). Look, it's gotta come out better than the winner of the *San Diego Union-Tribune's* survey a coupla months ago – their readers actually picked Pizza Hut. Out of all pizzas in town? I know our readers have better taste than that. (Of course, reading this column is no measure of that...)

If you'd like to give us your special announcements, press releases or pressed pants, send them to *The Review*, or directly to me at 264-3153 (msg.), 264-4180 (fax), or cirious@cts.com (Internet). We'll put a wrinkle in them right here for you.

Community Notes

Aerospace Museum expansion to open to public

The San Diego Aerospace Museum will open its new hangar doors to its membership and the public at Gillespie Field on Saturday and Sunday. Opening the hangar doors will mark an important expansion for the museum. The hangar, donated by General Dynamics-Convair, was previously located at the company's now closed Kearny Mesa plant.

The museum also plans to display its latest acquisition, a McDonnell Douglas AV-8A Harrier. The Harrier requires minimal restoration, which will be completed at Gillespie Field.

Both the old hangar and the new one will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. The hangars are located at 335 Kenney St. in El Cajon.

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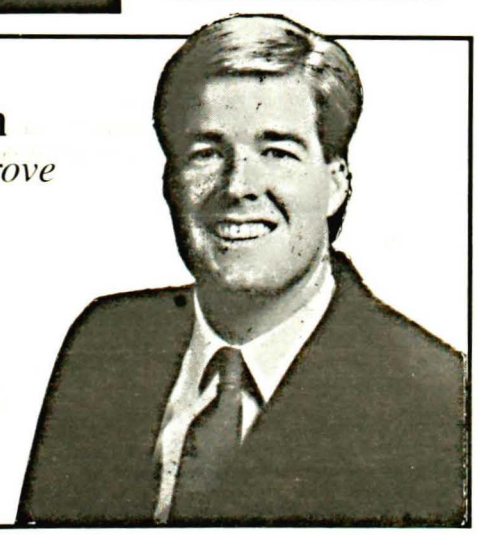

Encanto VFW Annual "Oktoberfest"

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German Food (1 - 5 PM)
Music for dancing (2 - 6 PM)
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Bake and White Elephant Sale
Drawings for Cash Prizes

Commentary

Gaming and the Governor

by Paul Treske

The recent full page ad in local newspapers supporting Indian Reservation gaming and signed by four East County mayors is a sterling example of this area finally flexing its collective muscle.

In the form of an open letter to Governor Pete Wilson challenging his slow-death policies toward local Indian casinos, the letter cites the many benefits that have accrued locally from the Sycuan, Barona and Viejas gaming centers. Jobs, capital improvements and charitable giving have all been palpable gains for the overall community and at no expense to the state or local governments.

Before continuing, let me state that I, personally, am not much of a gambler. My few trips to Las Vegas have ended in boredom and a desire to leave after 24 hours. I have never visited one of the local casinos and, outside of an occasional trip to the race track or a chance or two in the office football pool, I simply don't gamble. But I see nothing wrong with the California Indian tribes benefiting from gaming and find Wilson's opposition self-serving and irrational.

Despite his having explained his opposition by wrapping himself in the mantle of self-righteousness and morality, I think Wilson's reasons are far more political and, if you will, cynical. Bluntly put, the man wishes desperately to become President of the United States and virtually his every move as Governor is geared toward that end. Saddled with a one-time liberal-to-moderate tag for his pro-choice stand on abortion, he is now most anxious to develop credentials conservative enough to please the Newt Gingrich's, Orrin Hatch's and others of the religious right. His veto of the anti-handgun bill put him in good standing with the National Rifle Association and their band of knee-jerk letter writers. And now, his fight against Indian gaming is most certainly designed to curry favor with the religious conservatives of the Christian Coalition.

In short, Pete Wilson appears willing to scuttle a whole section of this and other counties' economies to further his own political ambitions. It won't work! Somehow or other, Indian gaming will survive and Pete Wilson will never achieve the Republican nomination for President. Unless, of course, he finds a way to change his stance on abortion without publicly appearing to be the unprincipled turncoat he actually is.

This column wishes the local mayors and Supervisor Dianne Jacob good hunting in their efforts to save Indian gaming. The issue is more than an economic one. That which has been given to the tribes for their ultimate benefit, should not be taken away by political expediency. Not this time.

Reel Thoughts

Heroine hits the road in 'Love Always'

by Betty Jo Tucker

Marisa Ryan (left) and Director Jude Pauline Eberhard discuss a scene on location in "Love Always" from Persistence of Vision Films.

Do Hollywood movies put too much emphasis on women in danger? San Diegan Jude Pauline Eberhard, director and co-writer of "Love Always," a new romantic comedy, definitely thinks so. In a recent telephone interview, Eberhard pointed out, "Ninety nine percent of women depicted in film are either stalked, beaten, kidnapped, raped, or killed."

In contrast to what she calls this "movie dangerfest," Eberhard makes her directorial debut with a film about a woman who goes out into the world and discovers people are willing to help her, not hurt her. After receiving a postcard marriage proposal from her boy friend, the heroine of "Love Always" (played by Marisa Ryan) hitches rides from a variety of colorful characters as she travels from San Diego to Spokane to deliver her answer. This on-the-road adventure also serves as an inner journey that awakens her desire to explore the world.

Eberhard explained that the making of this movie was "a long journey" similar to the one undertaken by Julia Bradshaw, the film's main character. She cited problems relating to financing the production, adapting the novel to the screen, and securing rights to musical selections as challenges that had to be met. "But just like Julia in the film, I'm a militant optimist, so I couldn't give up," she declared.

No doubt Eberhard's previous work as producer of "Break of Dawn," a film directed by her husband Isaac Artenstein (who produced "Love Always") helped prepare her for the job of director. "It's better if you know as much about the filmmaking process as possible, and I knew what I had to do on this film because of my producing experience," Eberhard confirmed.

"Love Always," based on Sharlene Baker's novel "Finding Signs," contains many scenes filmed in San Diego, some even in East County. Local viewers will have fun watching for these scenes. But will other moviegoers want to see a danger-free road movie-one that shows people going out of their way to help a lone woman traveler? We'll soon know, for "Love Always" (from Persistence of Vision Films) opens October 10, not just in San Diego but also in Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Spokane, Seattle, and Chicago.

Things that bother me

by Susanne Riddle-Haslinger

Now and then, a commentary is written by other Forum writers voicing their pet peeves, so I decided I would give it a go as well.

THE CIRCUS. I boycott the circus on behalf of the animals and the unnatural things they are forced to do. I do not now and never have enjoyed watching poodles in skirts jumping on top of horses or elephants, lions being forced to jump through fire hoops with a whip at their rear or elephants made to stand on tiny platforms on their hind legs. I do not apologize for loving all animals or being an animal activist and fortunately, I know I am not alone.

RUDE DRIVERS. I am talking about the *really* rude drivers, who do not have a clue on road etiquette. The best and safest way to avoid confrontations with these types is to simply stay away from them and do not react to tailgaters, road hogs or obscene gestures. Known today as "Road Rage," it is becoming a most dangerous situation. It could be with a driver who has a weapon in their car or would think nothing of chasing and catching you just to beat the pulp out of you. If it is someone who is arrogant and reckless, despise them silently and go on your way.

SHOPPING CART LAZIES. What is it with people who refuse to walk those few extra steps to replace a shopping cart in a designated space? Recently, I witnessed a man at a store empty his goodies into his car and then give his cart a little push to get it out of his way and watched as the cart rolled into another vehicle. He casually got in his car and drove away. If you are one of those who lazily leave your carts in the parking lot, get some manners.

BUTTS AND ASHES. You got a full ashtray in your car? Dump your ashes in your own driveway and not at Wal-Mart or Lucky's or on my street! It is bad enough to be a litter-bug, but around here, it might just be the cause of a disaster called *fire*!

TELEMARKETING. Somebody's got to do it, but why must they call your house to try and sell you something after nine in the evening? If I want my carpets cleaned, I'll call you!

KID-WHACKERS. Nobody wants to interfere with a parent scolding their child, but there are those times that all biting one's tongue does is make it bleed. Shaking little kids like a rag doll in a store or slapping a mouth for whining for a special brand of cereal isn't necessary by most standards. Have some pity on your children and get some professional help if you can admit you might spank just a little too much.

RACISM. While in a grocery store, standing in the isle by the canned peaches and having a very nice conversation with an acquaintance, a person of another culture politely excused themselves as they reached behind us for their item. My very nice acquaintance changed before my very eyes and with flashing, angry eyes said, "Don't you just hate those blank-blank-blanks?" Not only was I quite disturbed at this side of my acquaintance, I was most distraught that the innocent shopper also heard this and I was totally mortified for both of us. Don't ever assume that I think the way you do and include me in your stunted and shallow thinking.

Agree or not agree, this is America and we are blessed with the privilege of saying our peace. That was mine. What's yours?

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for the articles

Thank you for publishing "How I missed the Pope but found a church" in the Sept. 11 edition. The enthusiasm of author Tish Tumangan in writing about her experiences as a participant in this year's World Youth Day in Paris was a most welcome change from the media's usual bigoted, prejudiced and often hostile reporting of matters concerning the Catholic faith.

I was very pleased to read this article, which presented Catholicism in the positive light that it so richly deserves, and even more pleased to find it on the front page.

I also enjoyed the article "Mother Teresa Walked Here" by Ken Kuhlken, with the exception of his referring to Catholic Holy Communion as "wafers." While Kuhlken frankly admits he is not Catholic, he could have referred to Holy Communion as a sharing in what Catholics believe is the Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity of Jesus Christ. This would have been more educational for readers, who might have been led by such a statement to investigate for themselves the veracity of Catholic beliefs. If possible, I would appreciate your passing this comment on to Mr. Kuhlken.

ALLYSON SMITH
El Cajon

I say, 'America first'

The El Cajon Eagle, Aug. 14, reported that Mayor Joan Shoemaker was invited to speak to the Catfish Club [Shoemaker delivers the word on Friendship Festival to Catfish Club]. Rev. George Walker was seeking her assistance in organizing a national Multicultural Festival similar to our El Cajon National Friendship Festival. The two day outdoor festival was held Sept. 27 and Sept. 28 at the El Cajon Civic Center featuring multi-ethic art, food, dance and other fun activities to the general public.

Interestingly enough on Sept. 27, 200 new citizens were to be naturalized in a public ceremony?

With all due respect to Mayor Joan, perhaps, our next Mayor will favor a Western style festival and return to our American heritage, as in the good old days!

I am an American of Armenian descent, not an Armenian-American.

My Mother, an orphan of the Turkish massacre, always said "This is the best country in the world." We were instructed to speak English because we live in America. We learned English without bilingual education and respected our flag and our country. Unity has gone down the tubes, and we have become a divided United States with many groups screaming for their individual rights!

United we stand, divided we fall. I say "America First."

MARION HAMNER
El Cajon

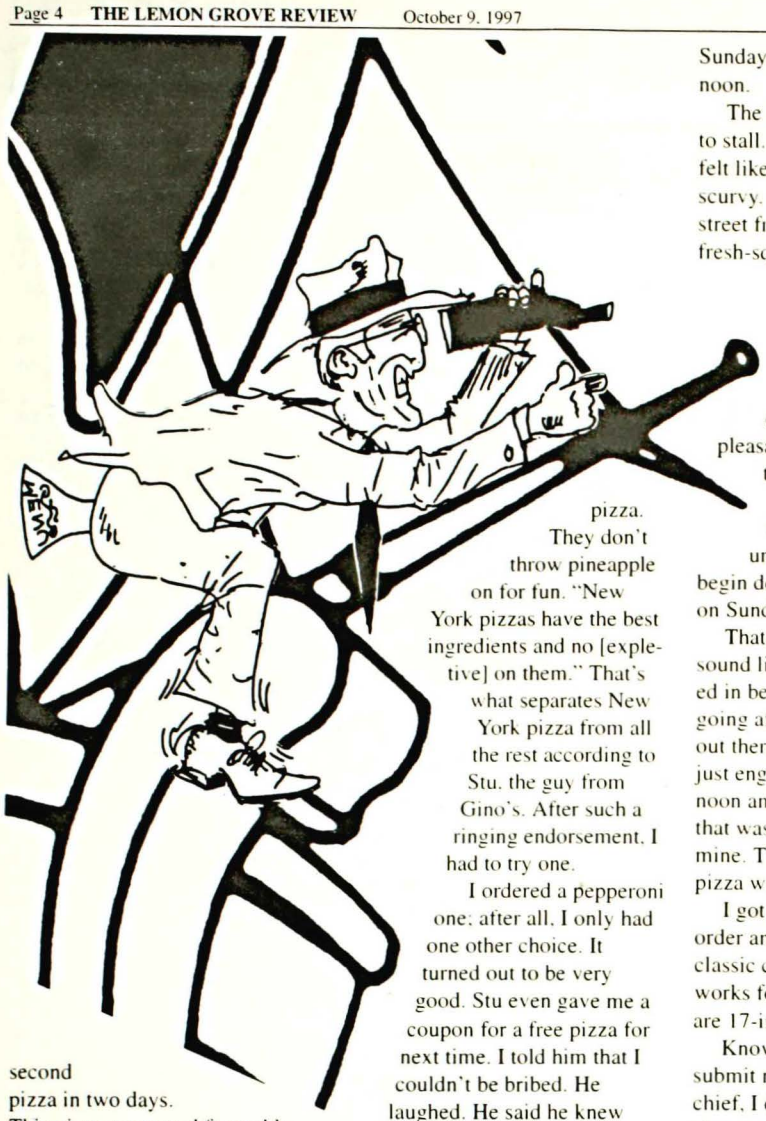
About 'Community'

This information came from the Aug. 13 issue of *Christian Science Monitor* - author staff writer Ron Scherer.

How do we define Community? Are we limited to people in our neighborhood, our place of employment, our church? And what is our responsibility? We are urged to think globally and act locally. But just how do we do that?

What is our responsibility when we learn that distillers worldwide are marketing alcohol as soda pop and frozen treats? Imported "alcopops" have stimulated domestic brewers such as TGI Friday to develop sweet drinks high in alcoholic content. TGI Friday is headquartered in Hartford, CN. Advertised with cartoon characters such as an overweight Elvis Presley singing, or a meteorite with sun glasses, they seem aimed directly at youngsters. Cosmic Kaye (20 percent alcohol) and Butter Ball (15 percent) are two classic examples. "St. Ides Freeze" and "Squeeze" are both alcoholic products placed in the freezer section alongside non-alcoholic products. There is a cliche going round these days which goes, "you think education is expensive, try ignorance?"

NORMA STEPHENS
Lemon Grove



second pizza in two days. This pizza compared favorably with Pizza Hut's pepperoni. I wondered if perhaps my taste buds were getting desensitized with so much pizza in so little time. I was going to have to pace myself if I didn't want to burn out on this investigation.

In our neck of the woods, variety is the word and it seems to beckon from almost every pizza house. Fletcher Hills' Bottle Shop, for instance, will deliver a pizza with an artichoke topping if you so desire. Most people though still order the pepperoni pizza or the mushroom one.

Godfather's Pizza in La Mesa will make up a taco pizza for you. It has beef, onions and sauce on it when it goes into the oven and when it comes out they add lettuce, tomatoes and cheese. That's pizza with a Mexican twist. It sure ain't New York pizza as I was soon informed.

The sentiments about New York pizza came from the man who answered the phone at Gino's Pizzeria in El Cajon. According to him, the only real pizza is New York pizza. And he was emphatic about it. New Yorkers don't fool around putting all kinds of stuff on their pizza.

You order cheese pizza. That's what you get. You order pepperoni pizza. They don't throw pineapple on for fun. "New York pizzas have the best ingredients and no [expletive] on them." That's what separates New York pizza from all the rest according to Stu, the guy from Gino's. After such a ringing endorsement, I had to try one.

I ordered a pepperoni one; after all, I only had one other choice. It turned out to be very good. Stu even gave me a coupon for a free pizza for next time. I told him that I couldn't be bribed. He laughed. He said he knew better — he's from New York.

By this point in my investigation, my simple ideas about Columbus, the New World and pizza wars were all a shambles. I had a constant headache. My Double Bubble intake was at a frightening level and I was at the edge of an intestinal breakdown.

I decided to give the Independent Pizzeria Owners another call. These guys were really bugging me. Why would a bunch of Mom & Pop pizzerias go to the expense of setting up a 1-800 number and hire a PR firm if they weren't going to answer the phone? Maybe some goons from Little Caesar's had given them the Brutus.

It was another Sunday afternoon. I thought Sunday would be a good day for pizza. People kicking back, ordering pizza and giving a big boost to the delivery business. The Chargers weren't on TV — thanks to the new economics practiced by the mayor and city council of San Diego — and the humidity was stifling. A perfect day for pizza and beer. I dialed 1-800-IPO-KLUB.

No answer. This had "goon" written all over it. I slammed down the receiver and dialed two other places from my turn out Yellow Pages list. They did answer, but they didn't deliver on Sundays until late in the afternoon.

The investigation was starting to stall. I needed a breakthrough. I felt like I was coming down with scurvy. I hit the diner across the street from my office for a quick fresh-squeezed orange juice.

Two hours later, I dialed the IPO KLUB for the last time on a hunch. Bingo! The pleasant-sounding woman who took my call explained why my two previous Sunday calls had gone unanswered: they don't begin deliveries until after 4 p.m. on Sundays.

That explained it, but it didn't sound like they were too interested in being discovered. If you're going after the "enemy" and he's out there all day long, you can't just engage them in the late afternoon and early evening. But hey, that was their battle plan, not mine. They'd have to fight this pizza war on their own terms.

I got the scoop on what I could order and the prices. They had the classic cheese for $14.95 and the works for $19.95. All their pizzas are 17-inch, deep-dish pizzas.

Knowing that I would have to submit my expense account to the chief, I decided to order the cheese at $14.95. The dame told me all the pizzas from the IPO were made from the same, high-quality ingredients regardless of which KLUB member actually baked the pizza that would end up at my house. They'd deliver my pizza within the hour.

The minutes ticked by and dusk began to fall. I sat on the edge of my squeaky desk chair and counted shopping days until Columbus Day.

I slumped over my desk vowing that if I got out of this adventure with any part of my stomach still intact, I'd never again be lured into another such assignment. I'd never let crafty Mr. Saint trap me again. As I waited for the hour to go by, my mind drifted. I saw pizza floating through the air. I saw alien pizzas with strange little, green men munching away on them. A pizza was waving at me from the fifth story of the court building in El Cajon. My mind wandered back, back, back ...

Suddenly I was aboard the Niña and I heard Columbus yelling out my name. "Hey Giannangeli, where's the pizza I ordered? Can't you do anything right? I want a pepperoni with extra cheese. Bring it to my cabin while I chart our course. Get to it before I'm forced to eat some more of the Chinese food we brought along. You know, I'm up to my gullet in Chinese. And a Chinese gullet ain't pretty."

I ran to the galley. There wasn't any pizza dough prepared. I'd have to start from scratch. I grabbed the flour and started mixing and tossing and spinning the dough. Somehow, I knew this was the technique that would make the pizza I was working on a great pizza. I put some dried pepperoni on top of the dough and tossed that into the air. I was getting pretty good at this tossing thing. Then, out of the blue (as we explorers used to say), chains appeared around my ankles. Chains made out of pepperonis. *Pizza chains!* They started raveling up my legs and I stumbled. The dough in midair went flying off at tremendous speed as the chains wound around my waist. "Mom," I cried out with surprising timidity. "And Pop ..."

Suddenly, I could hear Columbus's boots clunking down the ladder to the kitchen. I didn't see his fist but I felt a burst across my lips and hot liquid dribbling down my face ...

Clunk, clunk clunk! I awoke with a start from my short nap, my head snapping up from a puddle of drool on the desk blotter. The knock at the door could only mean one thing: IPO had landed and I was about to get my first taste of the kind of pizza that wants to do battle against the big boys.

I grabbed my Smith & Wesson out of the bottom drawer, picked up my wallet and headed to the door.

It was hard to see the man in the hallway. He wasn't what I expected (which would have been a 19-year-old with a shaved head and nose ring driving a beat-up Mazda). This guy was older, balding, well-dressed, like he was the owner or something.

He didn't say a word, but handed me a 17-inch pizza box with no identifying marks and a two-liter bottle of Pepsi (which IPO just throws in with their orders). I shook the box and peered into one of the holes in the side to determine it was legitimate, paid the man and shut the door with my foot.

I sat at the table in disbelief, eyeing what I hoped would complete my whole long voyage with pizza.

The IPO pizza was big. It was heavy, it was good, it was tasty. Try as I might, I couldn't eat it all.

I fell down in my chair and started clattering away on my 1956 Royal typewriter. The tension, the fatigue, the pepperoni were all getting to me. My natural aversion to anchovies was the only thing that saved me from a gastro-intestinal catastrophe.

What chance does the little guy have to be discovered when the big chains, armed with faster delivery and lower prices, have the advantage? The chains even send troops out to the streets, holding up signs on busy corners advertising take-out pizza bargains.

Two of the biggest chains have announced an increase in the size of their pizzas at no additional cost. Ever-new concepts are being introduced, from putting things on top to baking things into the crust itself. Cheese in the crust has been around for a while, but now Dominos is putting pesto in its pizza crusts. Can curry be far behind?

For the most part, pizzas are pretty much alike. There's dough, there are toppings, there's the oven. Pizza Hut, All Star, Gino's, IPO, Domino's, Washington, the Bottle Shop or Godfather's, they all have pretty good pizzas.

I suddenly had an image of Christopher Columbus (I'm sure a distant relative on my mother's Genovan side) washing up on the beach of the New World and thinking it was India. After all, sand pretty much looks the same.

I faxed all the info I had acquired to the chief and lay back down with a fresh piece of Double Bubble. Images flashed through my mind. Round pizzas, square ones. Toppings, stuffings. Cheese only. Everything on the shelf. I threw out the stale Double Bubble and put in my last piece.

The next morning, at breakfast, I discovered that the IPO pizza actually had the best one-day-later taste. It actually lasted two days and still tasted pretty good. Maybe the Moms & Pops do have a chance in this pizza war after all.

But I'm afraid I won't be around to cover it. I'm suffering a severe case of post-pizza syndrome. And I don't think it's covered by my HMO.

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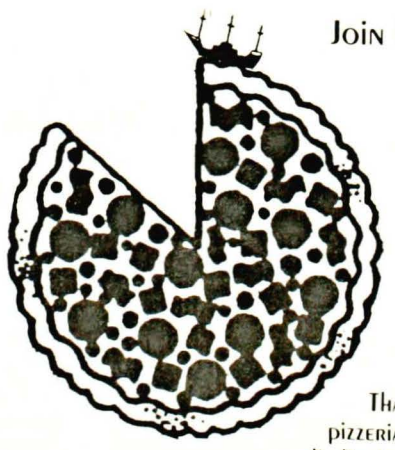

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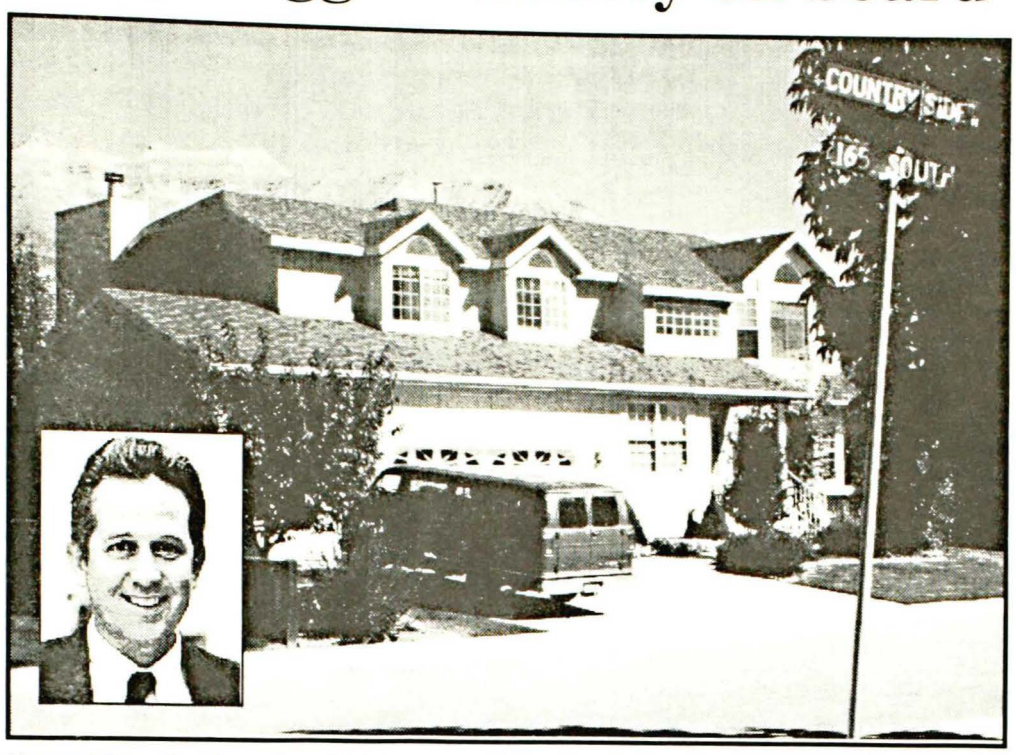
Olsen move may trigger vacancy on board

by Steven Saint



Maynard Olsen (inset) purchased this home, nestled against the mountains in Orem, Utah, in August. Family members state that when he commutes to East County for school board meetings, he stays with his father, former Cajon Valley District Trustee Eugene Olsen. *Photo by Bruce McCormack*

In May of 1995, Dr. Jerome Legerton resigned from the Lemon Grove City Council. Eight months earlier, he had taken a job in northern California which required him to commute to and from San Jose every other week.

Legerton took the job without knowing his exact role and how long he would last there. When it became clear to him that his domicile had finally become Sunnyvale, Calif., he resigned his council seat.

Grossmont Union High School District Governing Board President Maynard Olsen — also a doctor — moved his practice and, finally, his family to Utah this summer. Olsen, however, has made it clear he has no intention of resigning his seat.

Olsen may find himself at odds with California law.

Assistant Registrar of Voters Sally McPherson said yesterday that while her office deals primarily with California's Election Code, the state Government Code indicates that a vacancy is triggered when an elected official takes up permanent residence outside the district.

Government Code Article 2, Section 1770 is entitled "Events causing vacancy in office." Among the dozen or so "events" that cause an office to become vacant is "his or her ceasing to be an inhabitant of the state, or if the office be local and one for which local residence is required by law, of the district, county, or city for which the officer was chosen."

Olsen is registered to vote at his former residence on Rapatee Court in La Mesa. The house is currently for sale and occupied by Olsen's daughter, Angela, her husband and baby. Angela said that the Olsen clan has moved to Orem, Utah, a suburb of Provo, and when Maynard comes to town to attend board meetings, he stays with his father, former Cajon Valley School Board Trustee Eugene Olsen.

The Utah County Assessor's Office confirms that Maynard Olsen purchased a home on West 165 South Street (also known as Countryside Drive) in Orem in early August.

"Now, there is possibly an event that has caused a vacancy, if someone ceases to be an inhabitant of the state," McPherson said. "I think the school district would have to determine whether or not there's a vacancy, not us. If someone disagreed with that judgement call, I'm not sure where they'd go. Maybe the district attorney."

The district attorney's office is not the place to go, said Assistant D.A. Greg Thompson. Thompson said the vacancy section of the Government Code is not a criminal statute, but is operation law to be enforced by the district itself.

Thompson said that while Section 1770 seems clear, words like "inhabitant" can be open to interpretation.

"The seat becomes vacant when a person is no longer an inhabitant, but the law uses 'residence,' 'domicile' and 'inhabitant' in different ways," he said. "If, indeed, he is not an inhabitant, then the board would declare that there is a vacancy and take steps to fill that vacancy."

Thompson said Olsen might run amok with the Election Code if he attempts to vote or run for office in East County while maintaining his primary residence in Utah. Under the Election Code, registering to vote at an address which is not the voter's primary domicile is committing perjury.

The Grossmont Governing Board has not declared Olsen's seat vacant, but should probably get a judge's ruling on the matter, said securities fraud attorney Michael Aguirre. Aguirre worked on the Government Code during his tenure with the state Legislative Counsel, and is best known recently for representing Bruce Henderson in a lawsuit against the expansion of Qualcomm Stadium.

Neither Ellen Michaels nor Jack Parham, contract attorneys for the Grossmont District, could be reached for comment.

Aguirre said a judge should rule on Olsen's residency to protect the district from liability.

"If they're allowing someone to participate in public votes who is not eligible, it jeopardizes the decisions of the board," Aguirre said. "If they know a board member no longer intends to reside in the state of California, they are opening themselves to liability."

He said that any resident of the district can request that the board bring an "action for declaratory relief," asking a judge to rule on Olsen's status. If the district refused the request, members of the public could go to Superior Court or the state Office of Education for enforcement.

Poison experts outline safety Halloween tips

The staff at the California Poison Control System-San Diego Division, located at UCSD Medical Center, have compiled tips for parents to help keep Halloween safe:

• Insist the child bring back the treat bag for examination before he or she eats any items. Look carefully at all treats to detect signs of tampering. Discard any treats not packaged in the original wrapper. Do not rely solely on having candies x-rayed at a local hospital, because x-rays do not detect poisons, glass or plastics.

• Kick the Halloween candy habit this year by offering pencils, small pads, crayons, stickers, tiny finger puppets or tissue ghosts wrapped around sugar-free lollipops.

• Halloween costumes need not be expensive. Scare up a costume from a local thrift store or create an outfit from items at home. Look for costumes, wigs and masks which are labeled flame resistant. However, this designation does not mean the fabric won't catch fire, only that it will resist burning.

• Choose costumes with light or bright colors which can be seen by drivers. Reflective tape also can be added to costumes or treat bags so that they are highly visible.

• Cosmetics are preferable to a loose fitting mask. Using a cream lotion as a base coat ensures easy removal. If a mask is worn, make sure the child has full vision.

Parents who find any candy which has been tampered with should report the incident to law enforcement.

If children are experiencing any symptoms following ingestion of candy, parents should call the California Poison Control System-San Diego Division at 800-876-4766. The center is open 24 hours per day, seven days a week.

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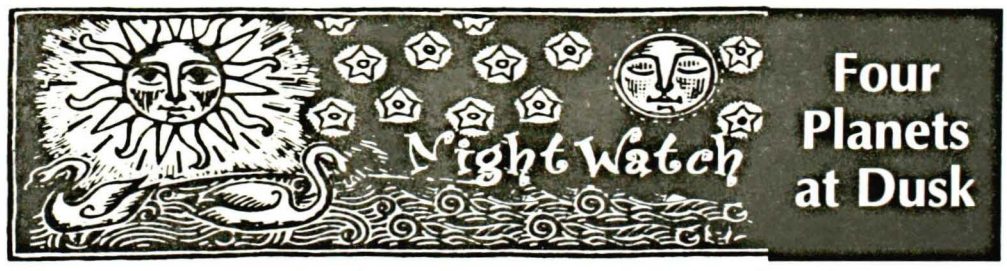

Venus now appears as the brightest "star" in the sky until it sets soon after nightfall. For most of this month, two fainter red objects, Mars and Antares, appear close by. Watch arrangement of Venus, Mars, and Antares shrink nightly until midmonth as both planets approach the star from the right.

On Sunday, Mars will pass 3.4 degrees upper right of Antares, with Venus 5 degrees to the right. Four nights later, Venus will pass only 1.7 degrees upper right of Antares.

Throughout next week, Venus Mars, and Antares form a compact group easily fitting within the field of view of 7-power binoculars. Thereafter, Venus and Mars stay within 3 degrees apart through the end of October.

Bright Jupiter will be in the southeast at dusk, and climb to its highest in the south within an hour after nightfall. Once Venus has set, Jupiter is the brightest "star" in sky until it also sets, some 5 hours after passing due south.

Saturn is low in the east at dusk, and reaches its high point in the south four hours after Jupiter does, but 22 degrees higher. Saturn's rings are now 10 degrees from edge-on. Six hours after passing due south, Saturn is very low in the west.

A gibbous Moon, just past First Quarter and just over half full, will pass Jupiter tomorrow and Saturday. Saturn will be near the Moon on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Moon is Full on Wednesday.

If the skies are very clear and dark between now and Tuesday, zodiacal light might be observed in the morning sky. It appears as a huge, softly luminous cone of light sloping upward from the eastern horizon, seeming to engulf or point toward Regulus.

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B Words

by Bob Burns

A few things that people have been talking about

The first is an appreciation of the landscaping that has been installed in the median strips, and elsewhere. There is a real concern that the plantings will not be properly maintained. One of my regular ear pullers has loudly proclaimed that "it is a shame to spend all that money and then let everything die for lack of water." Let us hope that it will not be that way. There appears to be sufficient watering devices installed to assure the plants continued existence. On the other side of the coin, it seems that the rule of providing landscaping in the commercial areas where new or remodeling occurs in a business enterprise, has objectors. The loss of a few parking spaces was deemed proper in favor of the added prettying up of our downtown. I believe most of us would approve of that practice. Our city has a much better appearance because of these stipulations.

There are still some out there who think only bad things about the Trolley. The inevitable wait that we are all subject to when the crossing arms are down is a mild aggravation. Those who are not in need of public transportation almost always oppose it on the basis of inconvenience to the motorists and cost. However, it is a well known fact that air quality had improved, freeway traffic is less because of it, and many, repeat many, of our citizens need and use our Trolleys and Buses. We also know now that most of the crime that was attributed to the Trolley, was in fact no way related. We who do not totally depend on public transit, should empathize with those who do, and also appreciate that the movement of people benefits everyone.

Parking on Broadway remains to be a bad situation. There must be some way to get people to use the parking lots on Lester and Golden streets, back of the business frontage. We are willing to walk long distances in Malls and shopping centers, why can't we go a few steps when shopping Broadway? And, I would still bet that there are employees that are occupying some of the few precious spaces in front of business' there. Not in front of where they work obviously.

The Senior Patrol is a busy bunch but they could well handle more vacation checks, 2nd YANAs (You Are Not Alone) calls. We also do a few "drive by" extra patrols where trouble spots are anticipated. A new Academy is in progress, so our ranks should be swelled soon. And, we can always use more...

Please keep the ear bending coming. I want to write about what you want to read about, and if I cannot answer a question, I can certainly find someone who can...

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No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9, Division III of Business and Professions Code. **The bidder for this Contract must possess a valid General Engineering Contractors "B" License.**
The successful bidder must have a City of Lemon Grove Business License prior to commencement of work.
The City Council of Lemon Grove hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement for bids, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements of wage rates to be paid under the Contract. It should be noted by all bidders that the current State Prevailing Wage Rate Scale for the San Diego area will be required to be paid by all bidders under the conditions of the Contract. Specifically, this wage scale is the most recent "General Prevailing Wage Determination Made By The Director of Industrial Relations Pursuant To California Labor Code Division 2, Chapter 1, Part 7, Article. 2, 3, and 5." It shall be the responsibility of the Prime Contractor to comply with all applicable sections of the California Labor Code including but not limited to Sections 1776 and 1777.5.
The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any combination of bids. Bids must be accompanied by a 10% bid bond as specified in Section I, General Information for Bidders of the documents. No bidder may withdraw his bid without forfeiture of his bid bond within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the bid opening.
Prospective bidders are hereby directed to pay particular attention to the applicable section in the specifications for full directions and requirements as to submittal of bids, bonds and agreements.

CHARLES STUCK
Charles Stuck
Public Works Director/City Engineer
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October 2 & 9, 1997

NOTICE
The audited financial statements for the year ended June 30, 1997, for Helix Water District, a public agency, will be made available for inspection during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 8111 University Avenue, La Mesa, California.
Donald J. Kuhl, Treasurer
Helix Water District
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.
In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted per Public Contract Code 20117.
Nadra Q. Davies
Clerk of the Governing Board
Grossmont Union High School District
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JANISUE V. FULLER
1275 PURDY ST.
SPRING VALLEY, CA 91977
This business is conducted by: Individuals - Husband and Wife
The transaction of business began on: October 01, 1997
Signature of Registrants:
GEORGE S. FULLER, JR.
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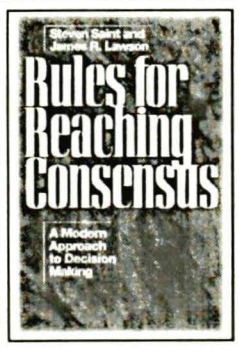

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College offers workshops for Career Week

Environmental careers

A free workshop, "Green at Work: Environmental Careers at 10 a.m. on Oct. 14 is designed for those people with a strong commitment to preserving natural resources and who are exploring career opportunities in the field.

Experts will discuss careers and how each individual can make a difference. Panelists are Captain Gonzales from the California Dept. of Forestry; Olga Mireles from the California Conservation Corps; Michael Hall from Cuyamaca College's Environmental Technology program; Gary Jacobson, Grossmont College Geology/Oceanography Dept. and Bob Koningsor, Grossmont College Biology Dept.

Welfare Reform

The latest in welfare reform will be the topic at the free workshop, "Welfare Reform: Breaking the Cycle of Dependence," on at 10 a.m on Oct. 15

New Welfare to Work laws have imposed limitations on welfare recipients with new time constraints and regulations on training and education. This workshop will showcase the qualified training programs available at Grossmont College and Cuyamaca College and provide information on short-term training opportunities that lead to viable careers.

Law Enforcement

Law enforcement technology is the focus of the workshop, "The 'How' of Criminology: Evidence Technology and Forensics," at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 at Grossmont College's Main Quad.

Participants will learn how experts piece together the evidence from crimes and use forensic techniques. Speakers will discuss fingerprint identification, digital photo and morphing, criminal profiling and the FBI Evidence Response Team. The panel will also include Rick Michelson from Grossmont College's Administration of Justice program and Dan Matticks from the San Diego Coroner's office.

Information on new career opportunities in the growing field of forensics will also be available at this workshop. Tours of Grossmont College's Evidence Tech Lab will be offered.

Fashion show

Fashion in the workplace will be highlighted at a special fashion show, "NOW Fashion: Professional Dress and Casual Fridays" and will be presented by Macy's from Grossmont Center on at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 in the Main Quad. The show features Grossmont College administrators, faculty, staff and students modeling the latest in career dressing, casual attire and for special occasions.

Technology workshop

Technology now offers employers resume scanning, a new way to sort the hundreds of applications for every job opening. Job seekers can get the jump on their competition at a free workshop, "Scannable Resumes," on Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at Grossmont College. Elaine Orler, Supervisor of Human Resources at Qualcomm, Inc., will present how-to's for creating a successful and "scannable" resume. The new technology used for scanning resumes requires a different strategy and different formats than customary resumes.

Every day from Oct. 13-16, participants will find a variety of workshops on career and job topics. For information, call 644-7614.

East County Theater Guide

Grossmont College Lab Theatre
8800 Grossmont College Dr., El Cajon (644-7234)
"Pilgrim" by Stephen Metcalf
Friday - Sunday, 8 p.m., through Oct. 18, 2 p.m. Oct. 11 & 18
Tickets: $7 - $10

Grossmont College Fine Arts Recital Hall
8800 Grossmont College Drive (644-7255)
Steve Baker performing a faculty recital
7 p.m. Oct. 17
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Lamplighters Community Theater
8053 University Avenue, La Mesa (464-4598)
"Laura" by Vera Caspary and George Sklar
Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays, 2 p.m., through Sunday
Tickets: $8 - $10

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Lakeside Theater
10009 Maine Avenue, Lakeside (561-9823)
"Dancing at Lughnasa" by Brian Friel
Fridays and Saturdays 8.p.m., Sundays 2 p.m. Runs through Sunday
Tickets: $10 regular admission, $9 seniors, students and military

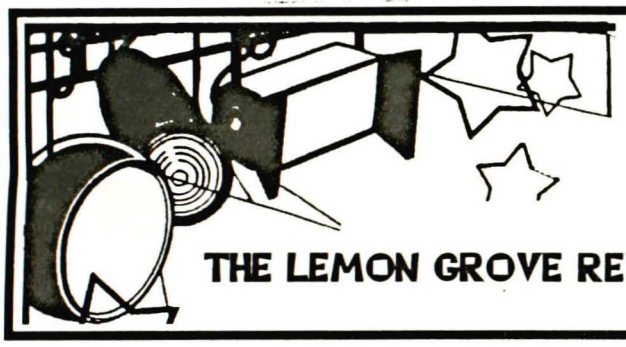
'Annie' opens at ECPAC

Christian Community Theater will present Annie, a family musical favorite, at the East County Performing Arts Center from Oct. 16 through Nov. 2. Ten performances of the musical will offer families a great opportunity to enjoy live theater together.

Performance dates for Annie are Oct. 16, 17, 18, 24, 25, 30, 31, and Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at the East County Performing Arts Center, 210 E. Main St. in El Cajon.

The CCT box office is located at 1545 Pioneer Way in El Cajon. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, please call 588-0206 or 1-800-696-1929.

A special Family Halloween Night promotion offers $3 off every seat for the Oct. 31 performance. Anyone (children and adults) attending the show in costume will receive a "treat" provided by Henry's Marketplace.



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